THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

MEN INVOLVED IN COT TON POOL ATTORNEY

GUILTY OF CRIME

in Electric al large boats on hale Michigan Chair for Murder of Ruth Wheeler

Aged Parents Present But Lo av Before Verdict Was Announced.

New York, April 23 .-- Albert Wolter, degenerate youth of 19 years, who gloated over lewd pictures and was here today that the police had to override human rights in the pursuit "crazy" about women, must die in force a way for the automobile it of material gain. His spirited words the electric chair for the murder of force a way for the automobile it (reated a futor among the French Ruth Wheeler, a pretty fifteen-year-oid, which Colonel Roosevelt and Ambass treated a fator among the French stenographer.

utes of deliberation a jury in the court aniversity. murder in the first degree at 10:30 Roose elt denarted from the printed sheady packed o'clock last night, bringing to a close a trial marked by swift movement and its testimony of horror.

The boy's counsel said with eloquence that Wolter was too tenderhearted to harm a cat, but 12 men do cided last night that he had strangled Congratulates Gov. Marshall on His Taken to Elmiro Today. Where Body Ruth Wheeler and thrust her while yet alive into a fireplace where, soaked with oil, her crumpled body writhed

With the same waxed-faced indifferknown by a court attendant, who said he had to rouse the prisoner to bring him into court. He will be sentenced

on Wednesday.

The jurymen themselves showed emotion, while the boy who must die showed none. As the jurors filed in the prisoner was led into the room and took the seat facing the judge. When asked if they had found a verdict, William V. Kulp. foreman of the jury answered in a shaking voice: "We

concertedly, then was led away by ais | deed. No relatives of the murderer or of COVERNOR ISSUES

his victim were in court to hear the verdict. His aged parents were in court during the afternoon, but as he he was alone among strangers.

ment from Wolter on his way to the Tombs, but he refused to talk.

tired, and I want to get a little good sleep first."
Ruth Wheeler was killed on Thurs-

day, March 24 Tailing to dispose of her body in the preplace. Wolter cut it apart and left the bust and head wrapped in burlap on a fire escape, from where it was pushed into the yard below. He was arrested on Saturday, March 26, and was placed on trial on Monday last.

He denied ever knowing Ruth Wheeler, but testimony showed that she have been lured to his room, expecting to obtain work as a stenographer.

There Welter had attempted to criminally assault her and had murdered her in the struggle, strangling her with a rope tied around her need t The last chapter in the fight to save Welter from the electric chair began at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when . Wallace D. Scott, his lawyer, began summing up for the defense.

Both sides had rested at 10:30, after the shortest defense ever made in a notable murler case in New York.

Wolter himself was the chief witness and remained on the stand 3 hours. Under the guidance of counsel he answered a carefuly prepared set of questions and then underwent a severe cross-examination at the hands of Frank Moss, the assistant district attorney. When he had haished court was adjourned until 4:30 for the sum-

As Mr. Scott began Wolter's parents appeared in the court room for the first time since the trial began. The mother was dressed in deep black and she burst into convulsive sobbing as. she saw her how led into the room.

Wolter's indifference during the trial, his callons facing of the gruesome exhibits and his lack of emotion darmg the heart-rending testumony of Ruth Wheeler's death , the lawyer strove to emphasize as a point in his client's favor. For this very indifference, said he, was indicative of the boy's innocence. If guilty he would not have been able to face the ordeal with such composure.

Circumstantial evidence is very

CHICAGO HIT BY HEAVY SNOWSTORM AND ICY GALE

storm, recompanied by an ice north- of a blizzard.

Chicago, April 20 - A to $\alpha = \mathrm{snow}_{\beta}$ - take Superior is also in the threes

west gale struck this city today, caus- St. Louis, April 23,-Snowfall and ing sufferings to thousands many up cold records for the past events verus were broken here today when a blittransportation and impending sever- said piled the streets with snow and lowered the mercury to 36.

PRESIDENT WOULD MAKE GOOD THE PLEDGES MADE IN PLATFORM

Washington, April 12 - Platform get action on the postal savings bank bili, which seems to have strick a. snag in the Seaute committee

PRISONER - INDIFFERENT Mashington, Veril 22 - Professional Congress will probably adjourn in pleases are again haurding Provident June and Tast hopes the postal bill Congress will probably adjourn in Taft and he is swear; the effect to and statehood bill will be pushed through. He is already confident of the passage of the railroad bill

CHEERING CROWDS OF PARISIANS FOLLOW COL. ROOSEVELT ABOUT

Paris. April 23-The cheering manuscript long enough to attack the crowds were so thick in the streets moneyed interests which he charged sudor Bacon rode about the city be- instances lasted two minutes. After only one hour and fifty min- fore the reception at the Sarbonne

Police had frequent clashes with

the craw's ourside who tried to force of special sessions found him guilty of in his speech at the university their way into the hall after it was

Stand Regarding Endorsement of Senatorial Candidates.

Indianapolis, April 23.-Gev. Marence that he had shown throughout shall today received a telegram from master of "Stormfield" passed from the trial. Wolter evinced no emotion William Jennings Brian commend-inis long time Connecticat home today. when the verdict was announced, ing him on his stand regarding the Mark Twam's body was tenderly With almost human complacency he endorsement of a senatorial candi-started on the journey to Elmira had been asleep in his cell, and sleep date. He says that the Democrats where it is to rest beside that of his ing soundly while the jury was definest meet the Beveridge forces solliberating on his fate. This was made idly.

Arrested for Arson at East Liverpool Charged With Firing a House. Jealousy Inspired Deed.

East Liverpool, O., April 23 .-He then announced that he and his associates had found Wolter guilty of murder in the first degree. All eyes shifted toward the prisoner, but he was as stolid as a piece of stone.

As he was being handcuffed to officers preparatory to being taken back to the Tombs he gazed about him unconcertedly, then was led away by nis in the state fire marshal's office. Miss Ollie Harvey was arrested to marshal's office. Miss Ollie Harvey was arrested to doday, charged with having fired the home of J. H. Norehead last February, on the night he was to have moved in with his bride. Jeal-ousy is said to have inspired the credited to go was held here to day, and the insurgents and regulars broke about even on the matter of electing officers.

Efforts were made to get a state Day. White carnations will be worn. time.

MARK TWAIN

cupied the center of the private car of high and low decree, the peighbors who most loved the dead man, passed by and took a last look at the form of him who raised American humor to its high place in the world's liter-

ANOTHER WITNESS ILL. A PROCLAMATION. Kansas City, April 23.—Fate is still in evidence at the Hyde trial Prosecutor Conkling was notified

"I don't want to talk tonight. I'm, THOMAS TAGGART, CANDIDATE

ature.



convict," he went on. "Instances Demicratic state convintion of In-present for thinking he can detect to police today that he had stolen the within the next month. A half dozen have occurred where men have been diana as a candidate regiment senator. Schafor Bereridge. This statement is \$70,000 worth of jerchs from the men are in line for the position, and mistakenly convicted. This hop has Beveridge for the United States Sen-jespected during the week of April Kremin esthedral and had hidden in all are putting forth every effort to (Continued on Page 7.)

atc. Mr. Taggart also promises a 25 to 30th.

The church. Hungen forced king our war the favored Described Tail Thomas Tegan, are as before to statement in which he will give als

Will Rest Beside That of His Wife.

Redding, Coun, April 23. -The

wife. A group of weeping relatives and friends accompanied the remains abick, represing in a massive flowercovered casket surrounded by floral wreaths from intimate associates, oc-For several hours before leaving lina and Senator s mmons of the same here, the body lay in state and people

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICHERSHAM GLINEDINST-WAM. 2.C.

New York, April 25-With some \$18,-

200,400 in each at his command and

plenty of credit from Chicago banks

James A. Patten is in the midst of a

fight against the bears in a cotton pool.

While Patten is leading the bulls in

their struggle for pionic and higher prices his districted from its coming

when Attorney G neral Wickersham,

backed up by Serator Bacon of Geor-

gia, Senator Overman of North Caro-

Berlin, April 23 - Driven from their court during the afternoon, but as he Columbus. April 23.—Gov. Harthis morning that illness of R. D. homes with barely true to take their heard the decision which means death mon today issued a proclamation designating May 8, 1910, as Mothers' prevent his appearance for some lews are being extent from Kieff to-Premier Stolypin Their crime is FOR U. S. SENATE FROM INDIANA settling in the cir. vithout permission of the government. Five days has been allotted to the city officials to clear all non-permanent Jews Grave feets are felt here today that the move may be the beginning of anti-semitic immigration throughout

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BOY CONFESSES

state, lays the motter before the courts and General Wickersham has gone on to the United States Senate, many Patten declares - is not running a feeord as saying an illegal ofton pool Southern senators backing Wickerpool, but is buying and paying for all exists, and the government will pun- snam, while other senators are decotton offered him But that a pool ish the guilty members, John W. Gates manding to know way the government the miners still entombed, to does exist and that other failures are is credited with being a partner of is taking such an active part in cotton due to follow the failure of Knight. Patten, and Gates is quoted as saying dealing. Before the inquiry a com-Yancey & Co., one of the largest spot the "government will have a long run pleted sensations in the form of shar predited to government officials. After we the votion rool has been carried in-, finance and political circles.

WILL OPEN MONDAY. Canton, April 23—The Stark RIOTING rolling mill, which shut down recently because the employes formed 2 union, will open next Tuesday as an open shop. Strikers are planning to picket the plant. The old men have been offered their jobs.

VAJOR GENERAL ELLIOTT TO RE-

TIRE FROM MARINE CORPS. Washington, 1977 22-To win the rioting in the Hunan province show tiver of President Tuft one of the most to signs of abatement. It is believe! day according to a special news dispared from the Rusian ciry. The wholesale expulsion it is said is being carried out on direct orders from the carried out on direct orders from

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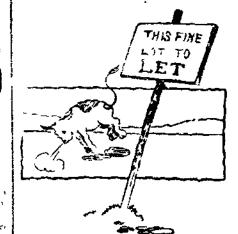
Londen, April 25 - Teday's dispatches indicate that the anti-foreign

MARION HUNTING SOME OUTFIELDERS

Marion. April 13-The Diggers yesterday enjoyed two tine workouts at Webs park, which is once more in good work and the business section of Frecondition after the beat, rains and mont was threatened by a fire of un-sions of the just week. It Jordan, known crigin that gutted the plant of an ordicider of the ago, arms of and an orchelder of Chinago, armyol and the Christy Ice company. The loss is sorred the squad, making to placers \$50,000. The Christy plant was det, at Manager flew situs under com-Candidates for the pit sing cate ing and infield departments are numcrous spong by the represent inar the outfiel' a los weak. Lanto a little for more to equations to lead to ing some of the state of the game determination of wife and grade in more Approximation of the second services

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WHAT IS IT?



Something used in warfare.

Answer to Friday's pozzie--- Arti-

Alive From Amsterdam Mine Teday

ALL WERE UNCONSCIOUS

Found---Police Necessary

Amsterdam, O, April 23.-Three of the 15 miners trapped by an explosion in the Amsterdam mine of the Youghtogheny and Ohio Coal company Thursday night were taken out alive this morning after having been entombed over 30 hours.

Thirteen dead miners were out before the living men were found, si vesterday morning and seven last night Part of these were unidentified and 12 more were in the mine when the shout was raised by a rescuer, was carried back through the gallerles to the waiting hundreds around the timple. "Men alive"

in a remote chamber, nearly sealed up by the slate which had caved in from the force of the explosion, the rescuer who first gave the cry found the three living miners. They unconscious, at first ne thought they were dead and it was only when he touched them, that he found there still was life in them. The company's physician, who had been the ground since the explosion give immediate attention to may might be found alive, hurried fine to mine and worked over the men ma minutes before he allowed them to be taken outside. When the rescuers arrived at the opening of the tipple carrying the living men in stretchers they were greated by cheers. there was a rush by the wives and relatives of the unidentified dead and

men might ve their hvsbands. police held them back however, nouncing that the company unleishs would let their names be known in a little while. The crowd grew angry and threatened rioting but the police held them back.

DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$50,000.

Cincinnati, April 23. - Alleging that prominent men of Piqua. Ohio, caused libelious articles concerning her marriage to Rev. Elmer E. Davidson, a Christian church minister, to be inserted in the Piqua papers, Mrs. Lora B. Lavidson, of Washington, Ind., today filed suit against the men for \$50,000 in the federal court.

BIG FIRE AT FREMONT

Fremont, O. April 22.—One hundred and fifts men were thrown out of stroyed by fire just ten years ago

CRITCHFIELD WILL OPPOSE ASHBROOK

New P ladelp ia, O, April 23-The perit on of A B Crit diffeld of Shreve, Wa, we countries for the Republican congr-ssional romination of the Seven-Mr. Criti ifie a was "le adjutant geala' of the state during the Herrick administration. He will oppose Congressman W A Ashbrook of Johntown, the present incu**mbent**

At Lisbon Byron performed a more perilous, though less celebrated feat, than swimming the Hellespout. That was when he swam across the Tagus from Old Lisbon to Belem

Miss Elizabeth Moore, a Vassar graduate, has entered the agricultural department of the University of Wissouri at Columbia, and has announced her intention of becoming ar expert farmer.

MEN'S CONGRESS

New York April 23-Afrangements were completed today for the Mon's National Missionary congress at Chicaso next week when 4,500 delegates will assemble. Their watchword is the "evangelization of the world."

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The **Beautiful Lines** Of Three Manufacturers Of Summer Dresses

will be shown in our summer lines of dresses received today and arranged for Saturday's showing. . We are featuring lingerie dresses and embroldered suits early for the reason the more choicest styles are sold first. Today we marked some Ince trimmed dresses. Only one of a kind, that were as low as\$6.00 ™ \$10.00

Saturday

We received today our May shipment of 100 pieces of White Cambric and Swiss Edges in values that were up to 15c. . These Edge's were from 6 to 12 inches wide and are wonderful values at 10c a yard.

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These table covers are 30 inches square with beautifully embroidered corners and wide hemstiched hems. Also scarf to match, all 50c each.



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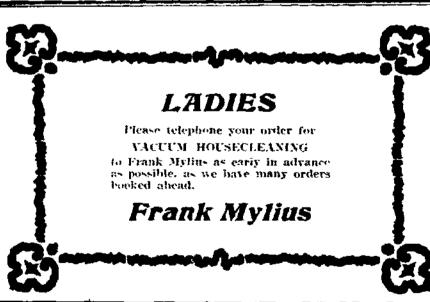
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THE CLASSIFIED ADS. ON PAGE SIX Glistening in the bright April sun-shine yesterday, ten handsonne new trolley ears for service on the Salt

+ Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Newark Y. M. C. A. is to have a distinguished visitor next Tuesday as pleased with the new cars as the and invitations are out today to a number of business men, manufacturers and professional men to meet him at supper. Mr. George B. Hodge is the educational expert of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A land is the foremost authority on the men who work. He will make an after-supper address using the stereonticon and will bring out facts of great importance to the maustries of New ark. This supper, like all at the "Y is a social event with educational trimprings, not to raise money either

Boys' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 2 %, m. The plans for the boys' meeting will likely change soon and the boys will not have many more changes to see the moving pictures. the lantern slides and hear Mr. Bennett's inspiring sales much longer. The singing of the boys is worth going a journey to hear If any fethers want to hear it they will be admitted to back seats.

The Demon of the Air the germ of LaGrippe, that breathed in, brings suffering to thousands. NORTON'S BOOK STORE Its after effects are weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy. and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the great tonic, blood purifier and regular of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build our many costomers, that we have finup the system and restore health ished work of adjusting our recent and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only. by F. D. Hall.

JEWETT CARS HAVE ARRIVED

The Salt Lake Herald of Menday, pril 18, centains the following regain. garding the train of cars shipped from the Jewett Car Works of this city to Salt Lake Chy for use on the Salt Lake and Ogden Electric railway:

The Great "Hurry-Up" Sale

Will Continue all Next Week

Monday we start the second week of our great Hurry Up Sale with a shower of bargains. We don't see how we can be much busier nert week than we have been for the past few days, but we are going to try to make every day next week the biggest of the whole event. Never were such immense stocks of high class spring and summer merchandise involved in any of our former sales. Never were prices marked so remarkably low. Never were bargains so numerous. Truly, this sale possesses a greater greatness than past or present counterparts. Every department has simply surpassed itself in both the quantity and quality of bargains offered. The crowds are with us. That fact alone shows which way the bargain wind is blowing. It also proves that our offerings are recognized as unmatchable and appreciated so decidedly worth while.

A trip through this store any day next week will prove a rare delight to all who value thr**ift an**d economy--for never have equal savings been prosented as these now

Come into night and share the special values which you will find displayed in everydepartment.

Muslin Underwear-Hurry-Up Prices

Corset Covers 10c 109 dozen of good plain Corset Covers: no trimming; perfectly plain, but neatly made. Special 10c

Corset Covers 21c

50 dozen of beautiful lace and embroidery trimmed Corset Covers; regular 35c values; beautifully made and trimmed. Special 21c

Muslin Gowns 39c

We are going to gell at lot of 30c Muslin Gowns: neatly made and fin:shed: yokes trinynæd in tucks and embroideries.

Gauze Vests 10c

Ladies' gauze Lisle Sleeveless Vests: good quality: regular and extra sizes. Special

Gauze Vests 25c Ladies' medium weight gauze Vests; long sleeves; all sizes, regulars and extras.

Special Value 25c \$1.50 Muslin Gowns 98c Handsomest \$1.50 Gowns you ever saw. Some trimmed with

fine embroidery, others with fine, dainty laces. All made very full and neatly finished. Our regular \$1.50 gowns. Special

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Union Suits 50c

Ladies' medium weight Union Suits; long sleeves and ankle length. Special good quality. Perfect fitting. Special Value

Men's Union Suits 50c Men's medium weight gauze Un-

ion Sults: long sleeves: ankle length. An extra good quality. Special Value 50c

Gauze Pants 25c

Ludies' and misses' gauze Pants; lace trimmed; extra quality. Special Value

Muslin Drawers 23c Good quality ladies' and misses' Muslin Drawers; made full umbrella style; neatly finished and trimmed with lace and embroid-

Special \$1.50 Muslin Skirts \$1

Ladies' beautiful embroidery trimmed Skirts; made with wide embroidery flounce, with band set in at top to match; our regular \$1.50 skirt.

Hosiery Specials

Ladies' black Gauze Lisle Hise; a regular 25e stocking, but having slight factory imperfections in the weaving, but not noticeable. Special Value

We have prepared several other special values for you tonight, but have not the time to tell you about them here, so don't miss visiting this store this evening. IT WILL PAY YOU.

The Store That Serves U Best

Meyer & Lindorf

EAST SIDE

Lake and Oaden railway, the Bauberger line, arrived in the Denver and Rio Grande yards, and were placed on a sidetrack, where they can be conveniently seen and admired. A glance at these well constructed and modernly equipped passanger coaches at once bespeaks the excellent service promised on the electric line between Salt Lak and Ogden, which commences operation about May 35.

The cars are equipped with the latest Westinghouse air brakes, and are in every way built for safety and comfort. They came in on their own wheels all the way from Newark, O., where they were built by the Jewett Car works, to Salt Lake. When they के बाrived yesterday there was not so much as a heated journal. There was not even a scratch on one of them.

in shipment. President Simon Bamberger was lads used to be with a pair of red-top

beots. The cars are equipped with four motors of 100 horse-power each. They are 56 feet long. 9 feet 1 inch wide. and have a passenger capacity of 62 persons. They are of the combinacontinent on evening education for tion type, built with baggage and smoking con partment. The seats are upholstered with emtossed leather finish, and in every way designed for the comfort of passengers.

Two new express cars, with seven more powerful motors, are due to arrive in about two weeks. Mr. Bamby profit on the supper or in any berger says that not the profit by profit on the supper or in any berger says that not the profit by the berger says that for the present the steam line.

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It is with pleasure we announce to fire, with insurance companies and are i Perfect satisfaction guaranteed now working day and hight getting stock in shape for our Big Fire Sale, which will open some time next week. In going through our stock we find it is not nearly so badly damaged as we at first supposed, in fact a goodly portion seems not to be injured at ali. but in order to let in the workmen to remodel the store and to allow us to start entirely new again, we have de-AT SALT LAKE start entirely new again, we have decided to sell every item of merchandise at once. In order to do this we realize that we must lose a large amount of money, but bear in mind that what will be our loss will be your

Again thanking our customers for past favors and trusting each and evervone may be a sharer of our many Fire Sale Bargaius,

We are, your truly. THE A. L. NORTON CO. thurs-sat-mon-wk

READ ADVOCATE WANT ADS.

A Powerful Object Lesson

The following news item is reproduced from the American-Tribune of April 18th: · 二、正本字符

Heavy Output

"From present indications, the output of the Mt. Claire shops of the Bultimore & Ohio railroad for the month of April, will be the largest in their history, even exceeding the record for March, when 45 locomotives underwent heavy repairs and were rebuilt. About 2200 men are employed by the Baltimore & Ohio at Mt. Clair, 1600 being in the locomotive shops, and the steady increase of traffic on the system has necessitated over-time work by many of them, in order to keep the equipment in condition to handle the business. Mt. Claire is the principal shop on the Baltimore & Ohio, and most of the heavy repair work and rebuilding of equipment is done there.

In order that the shops might be run to their full capacity, the Baltimore & Ohio recently placed a large order for new machinery, and much of this has been put in place during the past month. A large machine for planing locomotive frames from the raw casting, termed a double-head frame slaughter machine, has replaced a smaller machine formerly used for this purpose. ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN AND OF THE MOST MODERN DESIGN, the new machine, according to Master Mechanic A. P. Prendergast, will be able to turn out ABOVE FIVE TIMES THE AMOUNT OF WORK DONE BY THE ONE IT REPLACED. (Because it is ELECTRICALIAY driven.) Eight modern engine lathes, a quadruple multiple drilling machine, and numerous wood-working machines have been installed. The lathes and drilling machines are DRIVEN BY ELECTRICITY.

"Of course, the Baltimore & Obio have not thoroughly investigated the question of ELECTRIC DRIVE. Being a corporation organized primarily for charitable and Altrurian purposes, they never figure to save DOLLARS AND CENTS.

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Union Veteran Legion, to which et- during the evening. The affair was mid-season style and changes were erybody is invited and all are wel- one of the most truly enjoyable and madded that trought the fans to their come. Special invitation to all ex- successful social functions ever given feet time after time soldiers and sailors of the Civil War. in Granville. all members of the W. R. C., all Spanish Americans and all Sons and Daughters of Veterans.

The program of entertainment fol-Singing, America-Audience. Invocation-Rev. Trout. Opening Address-Col. J. L. Wyly

Music-Glenn Sisters. Remarks-Col. Chas. Kibler. Song-Com, T. A. Jones. Presentation of Flags-Com. A: ery. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Tenny Rees.

Remarks-Judge Irvine. Song-Com. Tom Johnson. Remarks-Rev. Trout. Music-Glenn Sisters. Song, Marching Through Georgia -Led by Mrs. Tenny Rees. Audience

to Join in Chorus. Benediction-Rev. Trout.

Modern Woodmen. got the work down according to the brough, of Newark, H. C. Getter, of Filter and Handle hallingsworth, LaFoliett, new ritual. There are several changes the local can), was mustering officer Ellson and Hasseld located good made which are for the harren and

Red Men.

erable business transacted, and a

good attendance of the members is'

the hunt, on account of sickness. On free. Guaranteed by F. D. Hall. Sunday afternoon, April 24, the Past Sachems of District No. 5 will hold NEWNHAM GOT THE their quarterly meeting in the wigwam of Minnewa Tribe, and visitors will be in attendance from several A committee has been appointed to take care of all Past Sachenis, and a general good time is that time at San Felice park yesterday expected. On Wednesday night, April mooning when the 24 is juite of Man-27, the Haymakers will hold their ager A. Newmann started to initial regular session, and there are several discrete as mandidates for the team tramps to be shown how to make after the days indeeds since rejecting. hav. As this is the last regular ses- T. - m-ld was . . a. v and to attempt sion that will be held before the was not ear plan by earness and prac-Obio State Haymakers' Association of a for addination of a many carried will be instituted, all members of ear. Minnewa Haymakers' Association are transaction to a condition of the requested to be at this meeting. as darrow that it was well come ... there are several important items Marie and Towlar at l'Ason of

J. O. O. F.

At the last regular session of Olive the regular routine of business was transacted. Owing to the bad weath- News and as a good er, there was a small furnout. It is hoped there will be a good turnout

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THE IANCES THE SUNDAY afternoon, April 24. versary services held in the L O. O. F. hall. There will be good speaking **44444 (14444 (14444)**, and good it usle.

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The past where Old Follow in the weather, was the reached, and Myric Lodge. No. 350, and of the Sons of Veterans' meeting now has on its rester many more now that Monday evening. The rifle squad names of Olid Fellows than it numbered at the beginning of the winter, how till Decoration Day drill will be hered at the beginning of the winter. In view of this fact the members of here there out and join the winter. The lodge has been planning a solution out and join the winter. bers turn out and join the ritle dist event for some time, an event squad. We need a few more volun- where the Odd Fellows and their teers to make the necessary number, wives, the Daughters of Robekah and Don't fail to enlist at once, and be their huscands could come together ready for election of officers Monday and have a good social time. Prieligible, dont wait to be asked. We bekalt with their wives and huss the No. 1 tenus by the score of 7 to 4.

May not know you and we need you bands, were in the hall. The divers. While no record was kept or cities. sions of the evening consisted of ints or errors vet the hits were fairly dancing, cards, etc. The tripping of numerous and the errors were scarce, the "light fantastic" to the strains of and the boys of both teams showed up There will be an entertainment at Johnson's orchestra, commenced at in excellent shape. Captained by Memorial Hall Sunday, April 24, at 3 an early hour and was continued un. White and Anderson the two teams p. m., under the auspices of the til a late hour. Punch was served nowted through the many frames in

K. of P.

At the regular meeting of Roland Lodge, No. Je5, Tuesday evening, the Page rank was conterred on three candidates. One applicant was bailoted on and elected to membership by initiation. Next. Thesday night the Page and Esquire ranks will be conferred. Preparations are already under way for the celebration of K. of P. Memorial Sunday by both lenges of this city. Committees from Roland Lodge on Tuesday evening. and the program will be announced exercises the first Sunday in June.

Spanish Vets.

membership, and one application for the association and the honorary right caused the fans to notice them. membership by transfer card. The guests.

new rituals having arrived, the offi
The veterans met to renew their the star. Ht handled three hard cers and team had their first try-out oath of allegiance to the United thances and won the game by a circus with it, and all going to put their States and to the War Veterans catch, made with running towards shoulder to the wheel and will try Association. The cath was administ the center field fence. In the heaving and be the first in the state that have tered by Captain Clifton Rose staff Chaille Hollingsworth. LaFoliett.

committee has been appointed to ening were Captain Clifton Rose, extremely cold weather, the two teams make arrangements for the same. A brough and Captain Charles Walton, will line un again Sunday afternoon big class will be adopted in June, of Newark: Captain W. R. Bell. of and the fans can have another opporand the officers and team are endeavoring to have the new ritual William Carlton, of Company A. O. M. G.: Lieutenant Unity to see the boys workout.

down pat for this meeting. All neighbors are invited to be at this meet. bors are invited to be at this meet- Scott. Cari Ostermeyer and each ing and give their opinion of the member of the Zanesville camp. A

Saved From the Grave.

new work. At the next regular meet- large delegation from the Newark ing of the Camp there will be consid- camp was present.

Minnewa Tribe, No. 52, met in M. L. Dix. of Clarksville. Tex. "Of in that position. Danny has been regular council Friday night, with ten the prin in my chest would be all chiefs present and a good turnout aimost unbearable and I could not season."

American Association. of the members. Four applications do any work, but Dr. King's New for membership were received and Discovery has made me feel like a When palefaces were elected to become fever, la grippe, asthma, croup, members and will be adopted at the bronchitis and hemorrhages, hoarsefirst regular meeting in May. The ness and whooping cough yield relief chiefs reported that several quickly to this wonderful medicine. brothers were still unable to follow Try it. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles career of Ely's Cream Balm. Being

lama. April 20-The mud flew for th

that will have to be decided at this the same league will collow Tomada. meeting, and a good turnout is de- and Finle. Marsheld may be brook.

ir tor a Kinday game. Proposition of the Proposition also wast-

or community with an free college. it looking abead it is just as well



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Thin Pale People John's

Medicine gives the food and Buffalo, John Frey, Buffalo, Harry nourishment the body re- Lynch and John Birmingham of Chiquires-strengthens each organ to do its work -- that's the sport writer on the Chillicothhow it cures colds and builds News-Advertiser has the work. up the body.

EXTRA INNINGS

Workout.

The gang of fans who went to Wehrle work yesterday attention were evening. May 2. We have 20 rifles day night of this week was set as the trented to a real it? game, for the and want a man for each rifle. Come, time, and at an early hour in the eve two tentes add red of Man age: Herryon, boys, join the Sons of Veterans, ening it looked as though every Odd lall four's through eventeen exciting and help a good cause. If you are Fellow and every Parghter of Re- innings before the No 2 team whipped

Russell the tryout troc. San Antonio, slowed great form at third and l andled his enances meely. Pavey at short did some difficult work above reproach and nothing need be said of Anderson, he can play any position and play it well. Contain was test in len field and Harlow and Cover divided bonors in right garden. Crouch in middle did some nice stants.

Cleaset and Murray showed well as receivers and proved that they pos-each lodge met in the castle hall of box Goshorn. Pay Hellingsworth, Emeri and Doern were used.

On White's team, Minger and Ruthsoon. It is the intention to hold the erford alternated as catchers and first basemen, and their work was highly satisfactory to both Manager Berrybi! and the fans. Putherford has made Tuesday evening was an eventful a rig impression on the fans with his covasion for Zanesville Camp. No. ability to speed the pill to second fb. United Spanish War Veterans, Conley at second is a second finkney and their guests, the Newark camp and his work has made him a big Cedar Camp. No. 4727, met in reg- of the same organization, says the savorite with the boys Hanna at shore ular session Monday night and trans- Zanesville Signal. Muster day was handled some hard chances well and acted considerable business. Seven observed in Grand Army hall, and White cavotted around third in sumapplications for beneficial member- during the evening many brief ad- mer style although he is at his besship were received and elected to dresses were made by members of at first, Long in left and Harring in catch, mode while running towards

The ground was not in the best of made, which are for the better, and and was in charge of the ceremonies. The ground was not in the best of the work is more simplified. Mon- Three new members were accepted day night. May 9, the Camp will hold into the association. Following the appropriate the ceremonies.

WON'T REPORT

Danny Davis, former Newark short stop, will not be asked to report to the "I had about given up hope, after Zanesville Athletics by Manager Monty bearly four years of suffering from who seems to be satisfied with the a severe lung trouble." writes Mrs. showing that Ned Crowder has made showing that Ned Crowder has made

When Ned Crowder began to show acted upon. The committee appoint new person. It's the best mediation lass and ginger about the shorted upon applications at the last coun cine made for the throat and lungs." field Monty got it into his head that cil reported, and upon ballot, the Obstinate coughs stubborn colds, hay be would not ask Davis to report untihe saw Ned perform some more. Danny has been notified not to report.

> No false pretense has marked the lentirely harmless, it is not responsible like the catarrh snuffs and powders for minds shattered by cocaine. The great virtue of Eiv's Cream Balm 's LIMA SOUAD OUT that it speedily and completely overcomes nasal catarrh and hav fever Back of this statement is the testi mony of thousands and a reputation of many years' success. All druggists 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren

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SHORT NOTES FROM OVER THE CIRCUIT

Managers players and fans over the State circuit were satisfied yesterday that We less that the is the larement for they were given another opportuis the westing it points more play to go to the ball let. The teams ere all abvious to get some hard work Branch Lodge No. 34, nothing but the wife's home was and to show what they can do and the The second of th

> Max McCann, the Zanesville lad who tried out with the Molders in the catching department last year, is trying out with Peoris in the Three-I ikamue. The has shown up well in sev eral practice sumes, and in case of his release he vill go to Pail shibridge at Pezin in the Blinois-Missouri Rague.

Doc Abbott Fred Heller and Lefty Silvder are showing up in pice style at Hamisburg, and they are giving the other recruits a hard run for place.

The Chillicothe papers claim that the team in that city will have a most successful season for everyone is taking great interest in the practice cames, and the best of support will e accorded the team. It has been a ong time since Chillicothe had league Father and the fans are hungry for it.

The following players have reported ic Manager Robinson at Chillicother W. R. Horon, New York City, Virgil Harr;:

recruits: "They are without a doubt the finest best trimmed, light-footed, clear-headed aggregation of hall play-

ers that have ever graced a local dixmend It must require the judgment of an Ansen of a Murrage to pick tion that cluster of quality, nine men with a decimal more of it. Of course there are one or two weak ones, but they rieat well. The majority is

LINEUP FOR THE SUNDAY GAME

The following will be the Pheup of Payers for the game tomorrow afterroom. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and there should be a good attendance, for this will be a good opcontinuity to see an absolutely new and of team's in action.

Grays-lierning att White 35, Hanna es: Franklin mt Minger 16, fintherford . Long 17 Conley 25; Hasseld pt La-Pollett pr Ellson br C. Hollingsworth

Whites-Anderson 26; Conklin 1f;

Cover my Harlow rt: Pavey ss. Davis th, Bussell ab; Murray of Gossett et P. Bellingworth pt Doerr p; doshorn p. Emmert 9. +++++**+++**++++

NATIONAL

÷+++++++++++++++ Teams. . 500 Boston 404 Brooklyn

GAMES TODAY. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburg 4, St. Louis v. Brooklyn S. New York 1. Philadelphia 3. Boston A. Rain at Chicago.

AMERICAN

*+++++++++++++ HOW THE TEAMS STAND. Wen. Lost. Pet Teams.

New York Cleveland Hoston Philadeiphia200 GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Cleveland. Chleage at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

PRIDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 5. Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 3, Boston 0. New York 3. Washington 1. Rain at St.Louis. -

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Won. Lost. Teams.

Columbus Kansas City4 Minneapolis5 Indianapolis 3 Louisville 2 Milwaukee

GAMES TODAY. Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville. Kansas City of Milwaukee. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Toledo 2, Columbus 0. Louisville 5. Indianapolis 2. St. Paul 4. Minneapolis 0. Rain at Milwaukee.

GRADE SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS. Won. Lost. South Wordside 2 Central1 North West East 9

Woodside defeated East by a oneided scote, \$ 19 to After the first two nnings East stilled down and played good game. Woodelde's infield played well together. Lippincott pitched tis usual strong game. The lineup: Woodside-Cosway If: Hansberger r: Westfail e. Hearst of: Lippincott p: Robertson 2h: Foreythe 85; Deboard 1b; Day 3b.

East-Brown So: Ryan of: Cook if Bline c: Hagan ch; Gregg he Johns ss Hart rf: Bee ! tb. Hits--Woodside 8 East 6.

Dirrors-Woodside 3, East & Two base "-Gregg. Umr ire-Lavingston. NOTICE.

sic Hall alleys. The scores:

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

The C. M. A team forfeited a game

to the Senators hast night on the Mu-

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Special showing of \$10, \$15 and \$20 suits at Hermann's, the Clothier. See 'em. 22-2t

INCORPORATION PRIVILEGES FOR KIRKERSVILLE

Judge Devor Dismisses Petition of Objectors-News of the Licking County Court House.

In the matter of the incorporation of the village of Kirkersville, to which objections are made. Judge Devor arrived in the city from Ashland and heard the testimony and arguments of counsel, and after full consideration thereof, dismissed the petition,

In the case of the State of Ohio vs A. O. Kern, charged with selling whiskey, the court, after hearing the evidence, found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$200. A stay of execution of sentence was allowed, pending proceedings in error in the circuit court.

In two cases against Charles Heney, on the same charge, the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 in each case. A similar suspension was allowed. Howard Maddocks vs. Leroy Dar nold, general leave allowed to plead

within 10 days. Charles M. Miller vs. R. B. Munsell, leave given to make Mary E. Munsell a party defendant.

Judge Devor on Beach. Judge W. T. Devor. of Ashland, was in Newark Saturday, being on a case involving the legality of the annexation of territory to the village of Kirkersville, which involves the legality of the second attempt made by the citizens of Kirkersville to enlarge the corporate limits of the vil-

Will Contest.

A suit to contest the will of Finney Hass is for trial in common pleas court Monday. The testator had no immediate relatives, and left a large estate in Washington township to his friend, Allen Gregg, of Columbus. The next of kin are contesting the will. The case will attract a large number of witnesses from Washington township and vicinity.

Files Answer. In the case of Louise B. Crist. against Marion Crist, suit for divorce, the defendant, by his attorneys. Kibler & Montgomery, has fil ed his answer, which admits that the

plaintiff is a resident of Licking county, living in Hebron; admits the marriage; that the defendant is the owner of the real estate described, heing a farm of 135 acres in Licking township. It denies all the other allegations-cruelty, misconduct infidelity and gross neglect of duty; also denies that there is any separation.
The parties are prominent people—of

Claims He is Innocent.

Hebron.

Lloyd Priest, sen of Mr. George Priest, one of the most prominent and best known farmers of northeastern Licking county, was arrested at his home, one mile north of Reform, Friday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Jones, on an order from Sheriff Leach of Chelsea, Mich, on the charge of grand larceny. He brought to Newark and placed in the county fall to await the coming on ++++++++++++ Saturday of an officer from Chelses. ho will take him back with him Young Priest is charged with the theft of \$50 and a watch from a hetel in Chelsea. He is a voung man, who bears an excellent reputation, and his many friends are leath to believe him quilty. He says that he is innocent.

> Common Pleas Court. In the case of J. W. Neighbarker vs. Wallace Moats, et al., an affidavit for a continuance was filed by plaintifi on account of the absence of Henry Wood and James M. Harris. who plaintiff says are necessary and material witnesses for him on the trial of the case, and without their testi mony he would not want to proceed to trial. The court continued the case at his costs.

Marie Nieman vs. Newark News Printing Co., dismissed for fathere to comply with former order of the court, to give security for costs, plaintiff being a non-resident of the

Curtis Rowe vs. Anna Handel; leave given to plead in 15 days. Howard Maddocks vs. Leroy Darheld, to be assigned for hearing, if not adjusted, on a obestion as to the distribution of the funds in the hauds of the receiver arising from the erection of the Smith Shoe factory building.

Marriage Licenses
C. Ross Fetty, Madison township; Lillie R. Sherman, Newark. James H. Castele, Newark; Mabel Cramer, Newark,

Real Estate Transfers. John A. Mitchell and Leila H. to F. M. B. Windle. lots Mitchell 3410, 3411, 3469, 3404, 3420 | and | 2453 in Woodside addition to Newark, \$1, etc. Lizzie M. Lynn and Byton L. Lynn

C. Evans' second addition to Newark, \$1, etc. Daisy D. Stevenson and Webster Stevenson to Mary J. Haynes, lots 4592 and 4594 in W. D. Fulton's first addition to Newark, \$1, etc.

to Arthur J. Irwin, lot 5336, in Fred

Mary Moore to Lizzie M. Lynn, real estate in Newark, \$1, etc. Arthur J. Baldwin to Mary Moore real estate in Newark, \$2500. Henry O. Norris to Samuel Niebel real estate in Newark, \$250.

Amelia J. Murray and husband to

Henry L. Green, lot 163 in the Tallimadge Place first addition to Newark. 3900. Addison L. Rawlings and wife to Homer T. and Minnie E. Priest, east

half of lot 36 in W. C. Maholm's addition to Newark, \$1, etc. George E. Shipp and Rosa A. Shipp to Leonard Kattle, real estate in Bennington township, \$2430.

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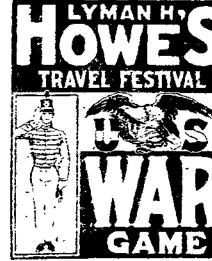
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entertained by Mrs. Offic frwin of way. East Main street on Tanksday atter. The invited guests were, the guest neon. The hours were speak in sewing and the serving of a damty Morse, Ceorge D. Orr. J. W. Leidigh is necessor by the bostess brought the Cyrus G Nevins, F. M. B. Windle, T. afterboom to a close all too soon. The A Cosgrove, John Sachs, J. A. Meri quest of the club was Mrs. Orrer Bar-dith, Samuel Sachs, T. C. Hawkin-1011, who later concented to become Mandel Brashear, Tenny Rees, L. A. one of the numbers. The club will be Flohr, Edward T. Nichols of Columentertained on Mov 19th by Mrs. Ben bes. Charles D. Bounds of Hebron, Frelich of 208 1-2 East Main street.

event was the dinner marcy given by Thornville. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fulton at their home in Chron strett on Thursday erening.

Mr. a' d Mrs. Fulton and as their custs to, and Mrs. J. G. Bower and Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, each couple on that day, April 21, celebraths their respective wedding auneversaries. Mr. and Mrs Welch to be maried twenty-five years. Mr. nd Mrs. Fulton ten years, and Dr.

and Mrs. Bower five years. In elaborate four course dinner was zerved and the table was arranged May, and walle the greater number with a profesion of lilacs in both of the guests were particleating in the colors. The participating couples have been neighbors for several years. and each von celebrate their anniverearles together.

Mrs. W. A Erman of Elmwood aveinte entertained afteen of her friends guests were Mr. and Mrs. Semuel Alsin Thursday afternoon with progress dorf, Mr. and Mrs. Eyron Dickinson, sive suchre, the prizes being cultured Mr. and Mrs John Meyers, Mr. and by Mrs. J. N. Youmans and Mrs. W. Mrs. Charles Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Wit. C Cocher, and after the game the Graef, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graef, Mrs. lacies were taken by the hostess to Enama Coyle, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. the parlers of St. Paul's Lutheran Elizabeth Connell, Misses Bertha and charch where they enjoyed a delicious Marie Mevers. Messrs Harry Jennings, six o'clock dinner Dainty place cards William Jennings, Chauncy May, scared the guests and carnations were George Myers, William McConnell, given as favors. The banquet table Boy May, Fred New, and Charles looked beutiful in its decorations of Coyle. At a late bour a delicious roses, cornations and candles, while supper was served. the interior of the Grman residence. A shower was given for Mr. and was resplendent with hure bunches of Mrs. Charles Lewis at the home of cornations and illies of the valley. Cochran. J. W. Barker, W. L. Lewis, evening. The time was pleasantly red Well, T. C. Coulter, E. C. Norris, spent in vocal and instrumental Charles Conrad. F M. Howard, George music, and at a late hour dainty re-Howell, F. J. Glarcy, Edward Jones, freshments were served. Edward Morath and Miss Macre

Mrs Lee Fleming of Hancock Brown, Amelia Partridge, various other amusements and at a Gamble. late hour a dainty luncheon was served. There were about twenty, The Hetrek Chapter, Daughters of

of Nashport entertained a number of following program will be discussed: their friends at dinner on Thingday. their friends at dinner on Thursday. Paper "Onio's Women of the Revo-great many guests being present lution"—Mrs John Sachs from Newark. 🔒

Miss Della Williams was honored Instrumental Solo-Mrs. Leidigh, with a postal card snower on Wednes- The day being the anniversary of day, riceiving 41 cards. The occasion the birth of Mrs. Charles Hempsted, was the eighteenth anniversary of a charter member of the local chapter, her birth. Miss Williams desires to Mrs. C. C. Metz will read a paper on thank her friends for their kind re- Mrs. Hempsted's Revolutionary ancesnembrance of her.

and miscellaneous shower given large bunch of flowers. by Mrs. A. Meridith of Hudson are-Olive Orr.

games and contests afforded the terpiece, guests much pleasure and merriment and at five o'clock a dainty repast was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. A. Flohr and Miss Anna Orr. A pretty feature of the afternoon was

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of honor, Miss Orr. Mescames C. L. Misses Anna Orr. Kathurine Suter Olive Kinsey, Besse Glenn, Lilian Mil A very profity event and one fraught her, Ethel Sigler Chira Scott, Jesse with much interest by all the guests Bartholomew, and Emma Meridith of

> A merry crowd of Newark people took the interurban car for the Fulton school house where they were not by hay wagors and conveyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry May and have Mis. May a pleasant surprise in celebration of her birthday anniver-SHY. A progressive game of pedro was enjoyed during the evening, the fortunate contestants being Mrs. Charles Graef, Mr. Samuel Alsdorf Mrs. Byron Dickinson and Mr. Fred May,, and waile the greater number game the remainder were entertained with a number of Beautiful musical numbers by a quartette composed of Messrs. Lee Holtshulte, Theodore Kemp, Ernest Thoma and Louis Kureth. Besides these young men the

Mrs. Lewis' parents. Mr. and Mrs. The guests were Mesdames Charles Van Gable in Vine street. Thursday

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Van Gamble, and the Misses Dessie Brown, Mable treet felich fully entertained the Swartz Grace Spickler. Reba Garri-propers of the Scott-Griggs company son. Daisy Winters, Mayme Boner, Helen at her home on Thursday evening, May Fatmer, Louise Myers, Rosa 🗲 Tre evening was spent informally Wilson, Lida Wilson, Alice McInturf. with music, social conversation and Margaret Gamble, Vera Gamble, Eva

the American Revolution, is being entertained this afternoon by Mrs Ellen Miss Moore and Mr. Charles Moore Forry of West Main street and the

> Reading, Historical Sketch-Mrs. L B. Fant.

Mrs. Hempsted's Revolutionary ance try and her work for the chapter following which on behalf of the mem-Very preffy was the afternoon pay- hers presented Mrs Hempsted with a

A dainty luncheon was served durone, honoring the bride-elect. Miss ing the social hour and the dining table looked pretty, a huge hirthday Vocal and instrumental music, care holding many candles, as a cen-

Messrs, Ray Perry, Jay Cooper, Allen Codman, Ray Wintermute, Fred Warner and Ray Hohl, are in Columbus in attendance at the state conventhe "showering" of the bride-to-be tion of the Sigma Chi fraternity As with hundreds of tiny red and white mony of the remaining members of tissue paper hearts from a Japanese the local chapter as possible will go to Columbus today with the Lones of securing the loving cap which will be awarded to the chapter paving the largest representation.

> Mr and Mrs. F. S. Neighbor of Eleventh stices entertained the Fortnightly Pedro club on Friday evening and four tables of players enjoyed the club game, at the end of which the souvenits fell to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson, Dr. and Mrs. Carev Legeo, and Mrs C. C. Cooper. After the game a ralatial repast was served by the

hostess on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Weodward of 155 East Main street, nd all members are urged to

Miss Agnes Gorius of West Locust street on Wednesday evening entertained with a miscellaneous shower. henoring her house guest. Miss Clara-Salle of Columbus. Various contests; were enjoyed during the evening for which mizes were awarded to Miss Saile and Miss Ketle Mincer, following which a delicions Inncheon was served.

Miss Grains' miests were Miss Saile. Mes George Goring, Misses Anna Pilor, Mary and Sue Futon, Irane George, Grace Pleri, Anna Prier, Glenn Keim, Ketle Mincer, Minnie and Anna Dold Liev Hagea Edrib Maghes and Mann Bentz.

Mrs Tolerie Holtz of Eastern aveose, delightfully entertained the Ceder Run Circle at her home on Thorsday at dinner. The guests of the circle were Mrs. John Bowers. Mrs. T. D. Gwens, Mrs. John Davidon and Miss Davidson.

Da Wednesday evening Miss Bernice Johnson of Altron, entertained a ew of her friends in honor of her

Mrs. G. A Ball Jr. of Hudson aveaue entertained the members of her sewing club on Friday afternoon, the only guests being Mrs G. A. Ball Sc. and Miss Ball. A pleasant afternoon was spent with the needles, concluded with the serving of a dainty refection.



Soft black settin is a suitable material for a gown to be pattern distinct this model. The traded skirt is draped near foot with black velvet ribbon, which joins on head under a large bow; out to the skirt is plain. There is a tunir of dotted net cut away in the time trades points on each side where is an inset of jet frimming matching that bordering decolets, and and sheave bands. Latter are in the with a frill of black lace. Black velvet ribbon is used for should a special on left side continues and and edges

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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| Interurbans | 12 | 27 | .30 |
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Hermann the Clothfer's baseball team will play a practice game with the North End Sluggers at Idlewilde park Sunday morning, April 24, at 9 o'clock All be there, Manager: Kennedy.

| Genators— | | |
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| Render 175 | 190 | 184 - 543 |
| McGough 154 | 154 | 135 415 |
| Squiggins 180 | 182 | 165 525 |
| Imhoff 166 | 186 | 166 518 |
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| Forfeited. | | |

Monday the Molders will meet the Interurbans at Atareton's alleys.

In the ten game quintette contest between Hon. W. M. Miller and Dr. P. H. Cosner. Mr. Miller won the eleventh and deciding game by one point, and won the bet, a wheelbarrow, The scores follow:

| Games | MI. MIRCE. | Dr. Cosnor |
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| · 1st | | 61 |
| 2nd | 411 | 12 |
| ard | | 35 |
| 4th | 11 | 46 |
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| 7th | | 4.9 |
| 8th | :7 | 48 |
| 9th | | 29. |
| 10th | | 4.5 |
| 11th | | 59 |
| Dr. Cosner | suggests that | Mr. Miller |
| fill use the | wheellerrow | to get his |

nomination votes to the polls.

DIAMONDS AT AUCTION early. HAYNES BROS.

Norton's Fire Sale will begin some time next week. Watch for date. Everything in this big Book and Wall the tureen. Paper Store goes.

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Coffee

DINEER

Roast Ruck Current Jelly Rice Croquettes Spinach Orange and Lettuce Salud Waters Cheese

Rhubard Sherbet Coffee rr zen Scalloped Oysters Lettuce Salad Nut Patties | Che olate

Egg Rolls

Reciples for April 24 | 1916. Egg Soup-Make a roup stock either beef or munton. When cold re-

Beginning Monday at 10:30 a. M., quarts of this broth on the fire. While 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., we will place it is heating, rub one-half teaspoonful on sale at public nuction, our entire of flour smooth in a fifth water, add tock of over \$10,000 worth of two eggs slightly heaten and two tabeautiful Diamonds. Our guarant blespoonfuls of cold stock. As soon as ter, which has been established over the soup reaches the boiling point, add 15 years, is back of every sale. We the egg and flour: stir until it boils ning turn our stock into cash. Come again when it should have the appear ance of fine moss or seawced. Remove immediately from the fire. Pour it over two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley

which has been previously put into Nut Patties-Beat one egg without seriarating until light; add gradually one cupful of powdered sugar and heat

until light. All the tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of finely chapped hickory nuts, and stir until thoroughly mixed. Drop, by the spoonful on greased tins, and bake for 15 minutes or until a light brown, in a quick oven

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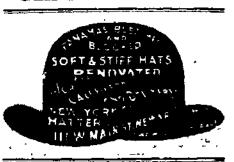


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April 23 in American History. 1813 Stephen Arnold Douglas, statesman, Democratic contemporary of Abraham Lincoln, born; died 1861. 1852-General Solomon Van Rensseher, noted soldier, died; born 1774. 1860-The famous national Democratic convention met in Charleston. The convention divided on the issue of slavery, and two Democratic tickets were ultimately made, giving the election to Lincoln.

1905-Joseph Jefferson, veterau actor died; born 1829. 1909-Former United States Senator

William M. Stewart of Nevada died in Washington; born 1827.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

er (From noon today to noon tomerrow.) Bun sets 9:43, rises 5:04; meon sets 5:25 a. m.; 3:09 a. m.; Halley's comet rises: 8:14 a. m., eastern time, full moon in coastellation Virgo: 9:06 a. m., eastern time, moon at apogee, farthest from earth; distant 252,500 miles.

SUMMIT NOTES.

Summit Station, April 28.+R. Alberry caught the thumb of his right hand between planks yesterday, badly mashing it.

The stockholders of the Summit Creamery company held their annual meeting Monday, electing the following directors: W. W Davis of Newark, J. W. Woodruff, Wrs. Alberry, W. T. Swisher and J. M. Beem of Summit; M. A. Thompson, T. S. Williams and J. P. Hill of Jersey. J. W. Shannon is electing a large barn under the direction of David Mc-

R. 5. Albery is building an addition

to his bouse. Mrs Albert Whitehead, nife of the well known farmer and dairyman, is dangerously sick with pneumenia.

Earl Minser Mrs. William King, who is 77 years of age, is suffering from a cancer.

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The Democratic primary election will be held under the provisions of i the law, on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1910. The following candidates are announced for nomination for the respective offices, subject to the decision of the Democracy at said primaries:

Representative in Congress WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. Or micking County.

state Senator-15th-19th District W. E. HAAS.

(of Delanate County) WALTER A. ALSDORF. or Licking County. (Second Term) CHARLES W. MILLER, C. L. T. or Licking County. . Representative

W D FULTON. REES R JONES. J. H. MILLER. HENRY C. KELLER. MAC MOSSMAN.

Prosecuting Attorney PHIL B. SMYTHE. (Second Term)

Sheriff WILLIAM LINKE.

County Treasures JAS. R. MCCRACKEN. BENJAMIN HENDRICKS. SEYMOUR SMITH. J. W. RUTLEDGE. WILLIAM E. MILLUR.

County Recorder J. M. FARMER. (Second Term)

County Auditor C. L. RILEY.

County Comminstener S. I. TATHAM. (Second Term) G. T. TAVENER

(Second Term) JOSEPH BROWNFIELD. (Second Term)

Clerk of Courts EDWIN M. LARASON. (Second Term)

County Surveyor GEO. L HERSHBERGER FRED. S. CULLY. (Second Term)

Infirmaty Director FRANK B. DUDGEON (Second Term.) PETER BRUBAKER. (Second Term) JAMES REDMAN (Second Term.)

Coroner DR. W. E. WIYLARCH. DR. CARL J. DILLON.

WHY GROWTH

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2. CONVENIENCE. The location of The Buckeye is very convenient. It forms one function for which "Uncle is near every car line in the city. Our Joe" Cannon used his committee on for election of judges on separate George King has returned from Ten- location is near High Street and near rules—it decides what bills shall be nessee where he has been spending Front Street. Also located on the passed and what bills shall perish on the winter with his daughter. Mrs Camp Chase. Steelton and Summit the calendar. Street car lines. Our patrons appreciate this great convenience. This

(See third next week).

suits at Hermann's, the Clothier. See 'am. 22.2t

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*********************** UNCLE JOE'S DEFIANCE



Fitz Joe Cannon-Come one; come all! This rock shall fly from us fire Speaker Cannon is preparing to pile k by his recent announcement not to retire from the chair until next March. -News Item.

STEERERS NUW CONTROL HOUSE

Fifth Wheel Added to the mer and have it ready for this ses-Legislative Chariot.

SPEAKER'S CHUN IS CHIEF; public in program measure, intro-

Only the Pick of the Calendar Has Any Chance Since Regular Order Has Been Abandoned-Bills Urged throughout the special session last by Governor Held Up for Months. tut Boss Brown Can Get a Ripper ginning of this session, but it is not Through in a Week.

BY ORWELL C. RIDDLE.

Columbus, O., April 23. From now doesd in the senate to put a limit to on until the day of final adjournment the tax levy as a protection to taxnobody, not even members them, parers whose real estate is being aptraised at full value. This measure selves, can say 24 hours in advance its still hanging fire and a desperate what the legislature will do. effort is being made by the G. O. P

The "steering committee" is 'n ab- bosses to emasculate it before it solute control of the house, and the rasses, because it is a measure fa-"reactionary" G. O. P. Republican senators who have deminated that branch from the beginning are deterplan for more economical managemined to do so to the bitter end.

Heretofore the smaker has been the head of this lifth-wheel and by courtesy the Democratic floor leader has been one of its spokes. The obvious reason for such an arrangement was that the speaker could hold the majority at bay with the gavel and so-called floor-leader of the mi-



S. D. SHANKLAND, OF LAKE,

Selected by Speaker Mooney as Chief Steerer of Steering Committee. nority could czar it over the minority members because the speaker doesn't want to be bothered with them.

This "steering committee" is not quite the same thing as the rules committee of congress, but it per-

Profiting, perhaps, by Speaker Can-up at the opening session of the non's recent experience in congress, week, in the absence of 11 senators, Mrs. Wm. Greenwood is visiting her belps our growth, which is now Speaker Mooney did not include him-most of whom had not yet reached daughter, Mrs. Bertha Freeman at \$3.500,000. Five per cent paid on time self among the seven members of the capital from their homes, every the "steering committee" he was au motion to save the bill until there thorized by resolution to appoint was a full arcendance voted down, Special showing of \$10, \$15 and \$20 But he controls the committee bethe previous question demanded to cause he controls its majority, there shut off debate before any senator being four Republicans and three Democrats. The Republican "steer-See us for Grape Arbor and Fenc-ing of all kinds. Newark Lumber Buckingham of Cleveland, Gusweller of Cincinnati, and Grinnell of Portage county; the Democrats who will distribute whatever favors are conceded to the minority are Bense of its author or even so much as inti-Ottawa caunty. Kemble of Summit maring to him any such intention. county, and Russell of Wayne county. Shankland is chief steerer. He and Speaker Mooney come from adjoining counties, and no member of the majority stands closer to the the Evans bill was one of the avowed speaker than does be. Therefore, labor measures of the session. you see how complete is the speaker's control over the "steering committee." he is its chief prior and will steer the steering of the steerers.

It is not called a "meeting combe taken up next day. No matter hefore committee. how hard the representative from If the former statement had been your county may have worked to get to the effect that Mr. Bowersox congood to the steering committee it vicious arrack upon the bill and Govclose of the session.

Exactly 11 weeks ago, tacking one Mr. Boxorsox, whether in the heat week of three mont's, a hill was in of political passion or whether it at a crisis." troduced in the sensie as sanctioned; wrothy because the governor treated; by Governor Harmon to create a with silent contempt his insolent ressuch a commission could set about has ignored his speech entirely in the present tax system, which can lobby bill.

be corrected without waiting to The governor's recommendation REVOLUTION was rejected by the Republican ma-IN CONGRESS. formy of the logislature, because, as exp' aned at the time by Boss Walter Brown, of Toledo, the Republicans

> Withdrawais and Special Elections Work Changes.

UNGERTAINTY AS TO FUTURE.

Cannon Bays He is Good For Twentyfive Years - Retirement of Flint, Piles, Aldrich, Hale and Representative Lowden-Rivers and Harbers Bill In Conference Committee.

Washington, April 23.-The solar plexus blows are now coming like the tattoo of a snare drummer. One day Aidrich and Hale withdraw from the senate, and the next James S. Havens is elected to the house by a majority that makes something like a change of 16,000 in two years. To be exact, in November, 1908, James Breck Perkins (Rep.) was re-elected to the house by a plurality of 10,167. In April, 1910, James S. Havens (Dem.) is chosen from the same district by a plurality of 5.440; change in a trifle less than one year and a half, 15,607 out of a total vote of about 56,000, or one voter in seven. That is nearly as bad as the Fourteenth district of Massachusetts. where Foss- But you know all about bill had to be taken from a hostile that. Say, it is wonderful the way senate committee with grappling the machines are going to the scrap heap, all because of local reasons, so they (ell us, yet it is remarkable the can side, and it now sleeps in the way the same local reasons crop up in every district. It really seems that the American people are waking up Last Tuesday Walter Brown, the and taking an interest. Perhaps the Toledo boss and one of the ring of voter is not just certain what hit him state G. O. P. bosses, came to Co- or what he is hitting in return; but, lambus and had a bill introduced in whatever it is, he is hitting it hard. the senate to rearrange the election I hope everybody takes such satisfacof judges in the Toledo district so tion out of these various results as he that the judges who serve in Toledo is entitled to. I do for one, having shad be elected in Lucas county observed many things in the past few enir. You see, some of the decisions years which I have not had much opof judges up that way have not portunity to talk about, but which I always been satisfactory to Brown, will remember for all that. It is evi-Thursday the bill was passed by the dent that some other people without senate, and no doubt it will be regard to party have been observing whipped through the house in the the same things. Rochester has spo-

ken. The country will speak later, The Withdrawal Bug. It is good to be an American, good to be able to say what we think at least once in two or four years, whenernor and the people, regardless of ever we get into the seclusion of the voting booth. The voters in New York city banded it to Tammany last fall. "Why does the lamb_love Mary so." the eager children cry? "Why, and those in other nooks of the land have passed the punch to other bosses teacher did renly and interests since. Despite all the And so it is with the Republican abuse handed to the public or to the legislature. Why does it serve the pee-pul, as some of the smart paragraphers call us plain folks, we are The bosses own it, as you know, and still on the job. As our friend Lincoln said, they may fool all of us some of the time, they may fool some of us all of the time, but they can't fool ali of us all of the time. Everybody agrees Boss Walter Brown's bill was forced through the senate, two days after it to one thing-that it was the independent Republicans who caused the turnwas introduced, sets at a still worse over in Rochester, just as it was the independent Republicans that caused the cumover in Massachusetts and just as it may have been the independent Republicans that helped to bring about the retirement of Aldrich and Hale. session was the way in which the By the way, the withdrawal bug is bitsenate killed the Evans bill. Called ing a number of statesmen. Senators Flict and Piles have already succumbed to the virus, as well as Aldrich and Hale, and now Representative Lowden of Illinois, son-in-law of the late George M. Pullman, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election. The only one who is sure that he

nection with the defeat of the Evans speaker. Senate Passes Pork Bill.

The speaker says be is good for twen-

ty-five years yet. Everybody hopes be

is, even the insurgents, but not as

could make an argumen: for or will not retire is Uncle Joe Cannon.

Despite the opposition of Senator Burton, the senate passed the rivers and harbors appropriation at the \$52.-000.000 figure, which is \$10.000,000 delegation in the house. They will higher than it was when it left the house. The conference committee may cut down the amount somewhat, but will doubtless leave it near the \$50.-000,000 mark. It is an open secret that Taft stands with Borton.

Taft Handsomest Man. Robert I. Atkin, the sculptor who has been making the wax model of a bust of President Taft, says that Mr. mirroe" in the record. That is too Kempel anti-obby bill, had a copy of life. The peculiar thing about this Tiler a name. The orredox name the New York law before him, yet model is that the president did not six of is "calendar committee," be- made no suggestion to improve the for it, but the sculptor studied him at cause it does as it pleases with the bill when it was considered by the bis work and modeled him as chance cause it these as it process as it process and when when the committee on codes, was use note and days Mr. Atkin worked came. For six days Mr. Atkin worked and precedents. At the close of each slightly empeous. Mr. Bowerson is and all the time the president worked and a state of the codes committee. the raiondar sigh measures as may too and took no part in the hearing times dictating papers or messages, sometimes in conference with cabinet flicers, schators of others who were through some measure that would sumed about half an hour of the very borces your county, if it doesn't look valuable time of the house in a most, the presidential practicularly charmed will not set a place on the special ernor Harmon, and that he voted, the sculpter was the eyes. They are exception and will be introd in the against the bill without offering an eyes of great depth and of unusual relegion and will be buried in the against the bill without offering an kindness and candor," said Mr. Atker. hear of unfinished bisiness at the amendment to improve it in any was, "Yet it was his eyes that concluded me it would have been absolutely corhe had even more force than Roosevelt were he ever called upon to show

Abusing the Lodge Committee. Coincident with the report that food state tax commission to take the olution demanding from the governor prices are falling comes news of an place of a dozen separate boards, a statement as to the basis of the attack in the senate on the Lodge com-cials ex-officio. Governor Harmon in his allusions to Governor Harmon his associates want more money. They urged the same kind of action at the on the floor of the house that the ask \$45,000 to send experts to other special session a year ago, so that leading Republican paper of Colum- cities. Senator Overman says he is opat once correcting some of the evils its report of the debate on the anti- jects to spending public money for material for a campaign book.

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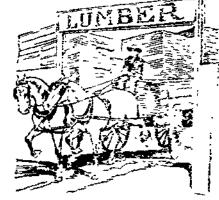
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school at 2 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. No evening service,

City Mission.

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Fifth Street Buntlat.

Bible school and pastor's class 9:00. Presching at 10:45, theme, "The Unwelcome and Unbidden Guest." Young service by the large choir. No ser-

First Congregational.

Rev. Thomas H. Warner, paster, Sunday school at 9:20. Morning service with communion at 18:47, topic, "Our Yows." It is desired that every memher of the church be present at this service. Christian Endeavor at 6, topic "Christ Wiening the World," Leaders Corner Grant and Williams streets. Wm. Richards and Miss Edyth Kellenservice will be held, topic, "Some Old meeting for prayer and Bible study.

St. Paul's Lutherau.

Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:29. Morning and evening worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:00 and 7:00 o'clock respectively. Senior Luther league Tuesday C. A., Columbus, O., will speak at 10:20 evening at 7:15. Midweek prayer and er, he delights his audiences. The pas- for Wednesday evening at 7:20, Ladies'

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Pirat Presbyterlan.

Preaching at 19 a. m., subject "Signs". Bible school 11:15. Young people's service at 6 b.m. Preaching at 7 p. m., subject, "Christ Stills Tempests."

Trinity Episcopal.

Roy, Lewis P. Franklin rector, Holy communion, 7:39 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer, ante communion and sermon by the rector at ferre a, m. Choral evensong, 5 p.m. Music for the day. Te Deum by Woodward. Anthem, "The Lord is My Strength," by Booth.

Hollness Mission.

Walnut street, Sunday services at 2 and 1:29 p. m. Usuat services during the week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at 7:20, and Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Plymouth Congregational

J. Morroston Thomas, Ph. O., minis ter. Sanday school 9:20. Morning wor ship at 10:45, theme, "God Keeping Faith With Men." Y. P. S. C. at 6. Evening service at 7, theme, "The Mystery of Godliness," Mrs. Edit Wynne Thomas, soloist. Mrs. Mabe Ashton, organist and director,

Second Presbyterian.

Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister, Subject in morning at 10 o'clock, "Take the Young Child and Fice Into Egypt." In the evening at 7 the subject will "And Saul Yet Breathing Out Threatening." The pastor will preach at both services. Suday school at 11:30 You are cordially invited.

Central Church of Chelat.

W. D. Ward, paster. The Bible chool meets at 9:45. A two months contest with the Sunday school of the Christian Church of Mt. Vernon begins tomorrow. The points are on attendance, collection, bibles in hand, being on time and attendance at midweek drayer meeting. Come on time tomor row with a liberal offering and a Bi ble. Morning worship at 10:45, subject of sermon, "When the Scriptures Speak." Senior Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:15. Evangelistic etvice at 7:30. Lively song service ermon "Facing Toward Heaven." A cordial invitation to all. Mr. D. Rhys Francis will sing a solo at the evening

West Newark Christian Volon.

Ernest S. Dillion, yester, Morning worship 10:40, subject of sermon. "The Fiery Furnace." Evening service at 7:15. Subject, "Faith".

St. Francis de Sales. Mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Baptism o'clock and benedication of the Blessed Sacrament at 2 unless otherwise an-

at 7:15 p. m.

Woodside Presbyterian.

Corner Woods avenue and Selby street. Sunday school 9:39. No preaching in the morning. C. E. meeting 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30, subject. "A Passing Lust, but the Man Abides Geo. W. Applegate, pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner Hudson avenue and Wyom-

ing street. Services Sunday at 10:20 Subjects, "Probation After Death." Golden text, "I will ransom them from the power of the grave: I will redeeme them from death. O death, will be thy plagues; O grave, I will e the destruction." Hosea 13:14. Wedesday evening meeting at 7:30. Readng room open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4:30. The public is cordially

SPECIAL SONG SERVICE.

In consequence of the great success of the song service two weeks ago, another special song service will be given at the First Congregational church (formerly the Welsh church) Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The top- Hermann's, the Clothier. ic will be "Some Old Favorite Hymns." The church is located on EVIDENCE PROVES and High. The following is the pro-

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UMPLEBY'S STORY WAS PURE MYTH

Friday afternoon While Officer Swank was at the Seritatium, patting Harry Umpleby through the "third degree" in the effect to learn just what he knew also the robbery and attempted murder or which he was the victim. Officer Burls and an Advocate reporter went to the scene of the alleged crime to ferrer out the facts of the case from that end.

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vania and P. & O. roads, had been broken into and robbed. Possibly by the same men who were supposed to have assiglted and robbed the youth.

When the policeman and reporter reached Outville in a rig, they went first to the depot and there inquired of Miss Jessie Winters, the station mistress, about the robbery. The thieves gained entrance to the office by breaking a small pane of glass throwing the catch and raising the window. The money drawer was forced and 48 cents secured. The robbery occurred after 9 o'clock Thursday night and was not dicovered until after 6 o'clock Priday morning.

The story of young Umplaby that after the train that severed his hands had passed and he ran to a neighboring boose, was thoroughly gone into It was found that he ran, or rather staggered to the home of Joseph Stothart and his wounds were crudely dressed until the arrival of Dr. B. B. Ashbrook of Pataskala, who was called to attend him.

Umpleby went to the back door of the house, screaming at the top of his voice, and Mr. Stethart made every effort to stop the flow of blood by tying rags tigntly about the arms. In this work he was assisted by Lloyd Wisewell and Frank Wells, who were attracted from their homes by his cries, although they lived several hundred yards from the tracks.

To them the young fellow said he had been assaulted, robbed and tied to the track, but they put little belief in his stery. However as seen as he was not abound the B. & O. passenger train and brought to Newark they took a lantern and investigated. All along the cracked stone road bed hey found blood spots, and near an electric signal box about \$50 yards from the Stothart home, they found his thumb and a portion of his hand

which had been amoutated. They all agreed that his clothing was not torn or rampled as it would have been had a straggle taken place the yard running and jumping with the and little stock was taken in the story when it was learned from a Mr. Shafer, an electrician in the employe of the Pennsylvania, that he had seen Umpleby in Sammit Station Thursday afternoon trying to beg enough money to enable him to reach Newark.

Mrs. Mary Swindell, and Willio Green, a ten year old boy, were next seen and they told of hearing the screams and they also said that earlier valuable medicines, which I failed to in the evening, before dark, and before the accident happened, they saw two men walking towards Outville along the railroad tracks. Both were of middle age and roughly dressed One wore a cap and the other a soft hat. Mrs. Swindell noffeed particularly that one man wore a canvas coat. It is possible that the men were

later responsible for the robbery of the Outville depot. Mr Harry Umpleby was interviewed at the Sanitarium Saturday morning by Officer Purke and an Advocate re-

porter. Umpleby answered willingly every fell under the train he had \$37 in his pocket. This he claims was in two ten dollar bills and 17 dollars in sil-

ver, all in one pocket. He said that after he left his friend Norman at Pataskala he started out In New York state during last sea- to take a walk and followed the tracks owards Outville nal box, east of Outville, he heard a train whistle, but thinking it was some distance down the track he paid

no attention to it. Hearning the warning whistle a sec end time he looked back, and seeing the train was almost upon him, he The man who takes a chance can't sprang to one side and fell on the afford to stop and consider whether crushed stone ballast, his hands failhad passed he ran to the Stothart

home. There his wounds were looked after. He denied that he had been in Summit Station trying to borrow money to pay his way to Newark, and said that when he went through there he was on a passenger train. money that he claims to have had it. his pocket he said that his employer

gave him that morning. If he is telling the truth about this phase of the case, tramps may have robbed him while he lay beside the track, for he claims that he was struck before dark, and the members of the Stothart family say that it was after dark when he ran to their home. He may have been unconscious for sometime before he reached the Stor-

Umpleby suffers great pain, but as he is a strong, healthy young man, he will doubtless recover from his terible injuries

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> "Wire, brief, limber lock. Three geese in a flock?

"The geese in the old metody, known to most children," said daddy, "are not the sort of geese we have in our yard. They were wild geese. "They dy in flocks, but it seems that one time a long time ago three geese

strayed away from the others. As I heard it they got lost, "As my old colored mammy explained it to me when I was about Jack's age, the three got together and honked about their troubles. Honk is the coise that a wild goose makes. The crow caws, a rooster crows, a hen cackles, a wild goose houks.

"When the three held their honk meeting they didn't understand which way to go, so they just concluded to quit each other's company, and each one took its own way. "I don't remember of ever hearing of a goese fiving any way except north

or south. But my old mammay said the goose that flew east had no leader and tive committee of that organization didn't know really which way it was going, but he flew east. She said that instructed to take up the matter the goose that flew west took that course because he was just contrary any-

"That left the third goose all alone. He made up his mind to stay in the marsh. He just thought, so my old mammy told me, that the flock would come back some time. One evening he heard a strange sound. The goose listened, and the sound kept on. It was the call of the cuckeo. "The lonely goose, said my old mammy, flew away in the direction of the

sound. The cuckoo was on the nest, and she kept on calling 'Cuck-oo'. Cuck-oo? just like that, and the goose that heard it flew over the cuckoo's nest. Mr old mammy said it was the cuckoo's call that led the goose out of the

"She told me that this goose found its flock and told the other geese about the one that flew east and the one that flew west.

"Then all the geese in the flock began to honk at the same time, and they kept it up until the sound traveled far to the east and to the west, and the two that flew in those directions heard the noise and by that they found their way to the flock. All on account of the cuckoo."

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Business Men's Club, Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the Newark Business States. Men's Club on May 10.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Longhman, of Wing street, announce the birth of a son.

with Coshocton county's representaive in the state legislature.

Rummage Sale. Beginning Wednesday, April 27, ortinuing until Saturday light, at 2 East Main street. Benetit Dance.

Sverybody invited. Zonesville Presbytery.

At the recent session of the Zanesville Presbytery, held in Utica, it was decided to hold the September session in Adams Milis. Police Court.

Two drunks, 2 man and 2 woman, arrested last night by Officers Rinehart and Moore, were handed the usual fine in police court this morning. ! King's Daughters.

iting Chapter of King's Paughters graph. Monday evening, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in the rooms in the Lansing block. All members are invited. Mr. Hone Improving. istac Hone, of Eddyburg, who was

so unfortunate as to have his leg! MASONIC CALENDAR.

All fresh, pure drugs used in our broken in two places and foot backage. Thursday evening, prescription work. Bricker's City under the care of Dr. J. N. Stone. broken in two places and foot badly lacerated, in a sawmill, is improving Monthly Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Second Presbyterian Sunday school will be held tonight at 7:30, with Miss Florence King, North Second 'street. A Pioneer Resident,

Mr. D. A. B. Hupp, of near Thornville, was in the city Saturday and made the Advocate a pleasant call. Mr. Hupp is one of those staunch Huishizer's flour does not cause old Democrats who has been a read-

The meeting of the directors of the Country Club, which was to have been held last evening, was postponed on account of the illness of President A. A. Stasel. The meeting will probably be held tomorrow afternoon, at which time committees

The following building permits have been issued: Charles Varne, addition to residence. Clarendon St., \$600: Homer J. Priest, 7-room frame dwelling, 36 Burt Ave., \$1000; Samuel Niebel, frame cottage, 3 rooms. Eddy St., \$326; Charles D. Niebel, East Church street, last we k 6-room frame house. Eddy St., \$ 1 -1 et --

Prof. Beeney in Practice.

Prof. S. L. Beeney put his fighting cap on a few days ago and plead for the defendant, a local business man, in a civil case. In 'Squire Holton's court. The professor says that he has not as yet, joined the legal profession, and maintains a fight shop the best doctors and tried all kinds of saives and medicines without effect until we used Curicura Remedies. Mrs. vices.

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N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909.

Leg Fractured.

B) ron Fohrney, seven-year-old son of Porest Fohiney, of 723 West Main theretar meeting Sand, a oftennoon street, while playing on a hay ladder to dook at larger Hall. W. E. Friday afternoon with another lad. 1; had his right leg broken between the knee and hip. In some manner the 14-years horely new brick build- ladder became locsened and fell incommon to the new price build-passed second occasion and follows controlly become the an depote across the lad with such force as to be not because to the following the following fracture his leg. His injuries were that the lifting.

by unun mone vote, and the legisla- was an unusually large one, and was was an inneually large one, and was There will be an open meeting of a running about, snapping and biting Camp 21. Union Veteran Legion, in everything that carried is a real of the carried in the carri everything that came in his way. Of- Memorial Half on Sunday afternoon; ficer Swank was called and after a at 3 Select at which a program of dilizent search, succeeded in locating interest will be carried out. A corthe animal. It required two shots that invitation is extended to all to be from a shotgun to settle the dog. A present, smill dog that was blitten was also killed.

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Oliver Meese, formerly a Pauliandle railroad man, shot to death his wife, who was Miss Mand McConnell, of Uhrichsville, at Los Angeles, Saturday night, and then, turning the weapon upon himself, ended his own life. There are no particulars concerning the tragedy. Messages received by Jesse Meese, a brother of Oliver, contain no other information There will be a meeting of the Vise than that above. - Dennison Para-

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Administrator.

day of April A. D. WILBER PRIEST, Administrator. 金食食食食食用食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食食

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greatest battleship, the Flerida, is to him, so one of the most charming young out. From that time until 8 be launched May 12 from the Brooklyn women of the south and a member of o'clock, the jury debated the case, nevy paid and is to be made a normble cone of the most prominent reords, and then took a recess until 9 event. At present the glant of the seal tomblies. Miss Flemings accestors on, o clock and filed out to dinner, is hidden a land a network of steel and floor, space to the locase have long wooder seaf libs. But are news of played course in figure is may of her naworkmen are swarming over the mann-time state. To be, greet granulather, but in its structure there had been mote battles'do und the nativ officials Captain Googe Floming of Ireland. declare the Horda will be ruly to was grunted a large runt or land on appalling chain of circumstantial

alone a human being."

Wolfer could have choked her and

clared the boy had been subjected "to guarded by the community. all the ingentities of the devil to wring a confession from him."

Welter had never seen Ruth Wheel- just graduated, hoping to take up the 'em. or in his life, but had written to her burden of the household. the prisoner's testimony,

The assistant district attorneys ed in committing a criminal assault

New York, April 21-Uncle Sam's Fleum & w o is to district the Flors ended his charge and the jury filed

son's life, and she recoiled under the arraignment of the prisoner during denunciation of him by the state's counsel. When Wolter was led "He is not a great criminal," said back to his cell, although most of Mr. Moss. "he is a dangerous crim- the spectators involuntarily recoiled inal -- a percented character and a as he passed them, one young woman pressed forward and attempt-

ed to hand him a rose. A court of-Gille. Wolter's creative to girl neighbor, who occupied a room adjoining the apartment in which the marder pointed. That child was not dead the apartment in which the marder wise one of when she was put into the flames. He put her in the fire with her had received a letter offering him wrung her poor, thin hands and said, the two witnesses called for the de- ne put ner in the two witnesses called for the de- clothing on, we may infer, and pour- \$100 if he would testify in substan- "Mary, oh, Mary; don't let them"ed oil on her clothing. In the hand tlation of the evidence of Kate The Gille girl testified that she was hair which was not hers. She Gille. Montgomery was the lessee

The case in their hands was a cir-

cumstintial one and nothing more,

woven by the prosecution such an

Moss grew emotional as he talked He was cool and collected when takstrangled her and suppressed any and turned pleadingly to the jury, ing the eath, and as he told his own other way to get in or out of my outcry. Moreover, it was impossible "I have no thirst for human blood," story, piloted by his lawyer, but he room. I again went into the hall, to burn a girl in that fireplace, and he said, "but we ask you, in deciding writhed in terror under the searchthere is no evidence of parthing used this case, to think of the army of inc cross-examination of Mr. Moss. to burn the body with. There was not women who must go out to earn their. He regained some of his composure daily bread and must trust them- before he finished his ordeal, then side of his counsel.

ring a confession from him."

prey upon the innocent, upon the Special showing of \$10, \$15 and \$20 In conclusion, he maintained that guileless—upon a fittle girl of 15 suits at Hermann's, the Clothier. See

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by me in my private practice for man, years. The public has, there fore, a Corn. per bu Corn. per bu tills medicine is based opon strictly scientific prireiples. I will be pleased to give you my medical addre free of she come to me a stranger? I have onailt on by letter Just erolain to ricase and I will answer in detail. Audiess Dr. A. L. Huston, 401 W. Co. haaba street Merion Objecti

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MYSTERY OF A LABORATORY

prominent and ablest doctors in stairway which practically out the ulars. house in two. On the second floor this the doctor had a smaller room ntted up as a laporatory. There were three rooms on he upper floor, one mine, the other two occupied by the cook and housenaid.

Like most young girls I was in-! tensely afraid of the laboratory, and faneral will be held Monday. usuarly ran past it, holding my breath and ke-ping my eyes shut tales of the gr-wsome contents of Moyamensing, of skulls of notorious criminals and the thousand and one things that only mean horror to a coung girl. Only once did I look into this chamber of horrors, and something forgotten. But all I saw then was a detached bath tub which stood near a door on the opposite side of the room. This door, I learned, opened on a narrow staircase which ran down the opposite wall of the house into the yard.

When I reached my room at night much about what might be going on in the room below ms. One night in the winter I was even more than usually tired. I locked my door as usual, fastened my one window, which looked into the yard, turned out the gas and got into bed. I had not slept long when I heard some one call, "Mary! oh, Mary!" in such a troubled voice that I thought it must be the cook or housemaid taken suddenly ill. I jumped out of bed and answered, "Yes, I'm coming! What's wanted?" I opened my door shackles as is seldom fastened on an and looked into the hall, but could see no one; nobody was about on my When counsel began summing up, floor.

the crowd in the court room was the I decided I had been dreaming. largest that has gathered in the went into my room again, fastened life. Men and women struggled for mined to go to sleep at once. I lay places; sowns were torn and disarranged and hats were crushed in some insistent and irresistible force the tight for points of vantage. In compelled me to turn toward my this throng, in seats well down to- door. A light was always burning in each hall of the house and there was sufficient coming through the clearly all the familiar objects in my room. As L looked I saw distinctly a woman standing as though she had just come through the door, though I knew it was locked. She had on a white bed gown, quite short (for I could see her white stockings and black cloth low shoes), a black petticoat and a little gray shawl across and that was all.

I jumped from my bed again. lighted the gas and turned to see what she wanted me to do, but she but it was silent and empty.

There was no more sleep for me that night, and I determined to leave my place. Next morning I went down stairs about five o'clock, and as I passed it I noticed that the door of the laborator, was open. Impelled by the same force which drew my eyes toward my door the night before, I went to the tub and looked in. And there lay the woman I had seen in my room. Save that her eyes were shut she was as I had seen her, dressed in the short white gown, the white stockings and the low cut cloth shoes with the same pitiful white face framed in white "If I could talk to you personally hair. I ran screaming from the room, and the rook had to call the doctor to attend me. for I went into a violent fit of hysterics.

I left my place hat day, but i have always wondered who that poor soul was. The cook said she had died This is mindy was used successfully of a rare disease and her body had been brought to the doctor's house for dissection. Was she dead when they brought her there and placed a tenderness for the body that had cradled it so long and have a horror of its being discerted? Why had these questions.

Ice Is Sacred.

reverence in Palt, France and England. Common warrers are not allowed to touch the precious product. Instead the head waller hands it out In infinitesimal flagments with a pair of sugar-tongs. Recently the London ! stock of over \$10,000 worth of have been in America, and their palbeautiful Diamonds. Our guaran- ates yearn for long cold things with ter, which has been established over straws in them in preference to the

> A Dutch Proverb. Much would have more and lost 22.2t Mil-From the Duich

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MR. FRANK JONES.

When I was a young woman I was Mr. Barne, Byrnes received a telessified in the family of Doctor gram from Mr. Robert Mathleson, of 1 3 8 Asilise of Summit was in town who was one of the most Kansas City conveying the intelligence that Mr. Frank Jones a former Saturday calling puen friends well known Newark boy, but who Lee Hoore is in Cincinn if for a fex Philadelphia; tis home was a three had been meking his home in Kan-days visiting with Howard Ferris story house in Wainut street below see City for many rears, had died Fred S M Connell of My Vernon Tenth and was built as were most of there at 12:30 o'clock Saturday af was it New A F iday on outsiness the houses of that time with a back ternoon, very suddenly. No partie- Charles You'se of Leibhidge, Can-

Mr. Jones was a son of the life city. was a large bathroom and adjoining | Jeremith Jones, formerly a highly respected resident of Newark. When quite young, Frank went to Kansas City, where he became one of the Commbus. most prominent and wealthy business men of that city. He had nu- Miss Chra, are spending the day in merous friends in Newark, who will Columbus regret to learn of his death. The

DEATH OF INFANT.

Marie Corline, the 2-months-old tight; the older nomen had told me baby of Mr. Jacob Eisinger, of 350 lda M Cha-e have returned from Seroco street, died Thursday morn- spending the winter in California, the bottles and jars on the shelves, ing and was buried Saturday at Ce- Mrs Margaret Medit of Lancaster, of the skeleton of a man hanged in | dar Hill connetery. Rev. H. M. is visiting in the ciry, the guest of Wiesecke officiated.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to think our friends and neighbors for the kind sympathy guest of Mrs F. S. Carnenter of North shown to us during the sickness and that was on a clear winter's after- death of our dear wife and mother; Walter Floyd of New York City noon, when I had run upstairs for and also for the beautiful floral trib-, was in Newark today in agrance of utes. John G. Darst and Children.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt lumbus today to see Adelaide Genee in thanks to the neighbors and friends "The Silver Star" at the Southern for their kindness and sympathy the Silver Star at shown us during the sickness and theatre this evening death of our beloved daughter and: Mrs. William D. Theobald and Miss sister, Clara B. Richardson, We also Mary Leed of Canton were registe, -d I was usually too tired to worry wish to thank the donors of the at the Warden hoter on Friday. They beautiful floral tokens, and Rev. W. visited in Granville last evening W. Trout for his words of comfort. and the ladies who sang. George L.

CARD OF THANKS.

Richardson and Family.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and triends for their kindness, sympathy and love shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Marie Schrumm. Especially to Father Ryan for his words of comfort.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our hearty of the Country club. neighbors for their kindness and their heautiful flowers: Rev. Trout, Mary Garret returned to Akron Fri-Trainmen and friends, through the home on East Main street loss of our son and brother. Hoy E. | Supt J. D. Simkins is in Hamilton,

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er. lagnt and mixed \$9.50. Heavy \$9.55 Pigs 39.45. Sheep and lambs receipts lood, mar-Ref Steady. Sleets \$4.50 to \$5.05. Na-

tive lambs \$7,75 to \$9,80.

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ada, is visiting with relatives in the

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Miss Rule Weight has been so nding the week or the home of aer partents in Consadale.

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Miss Lyde and Mrs. A. A. Hanes, Miss' Mary Brandon of Columbus 14 visiting for a few does in the city, the

the "Miss Patev" show at the Auditorium early in May. Miss Lila May Barrick went to Co-

Miss Helen Banton of 22; Buckingham street, left this morning for Nev Lexington for a short visit with her

friend, Miss Forest King, of that niace. Miss Hazel Darling of Chillicothe. O., returned to her home in Fridaevening after visiting for two weeks with relatives and friends in and

about Newark. Mrs Ernest T. Johnson and Mrs. John E Dean went down to Coshoc ton Friday to visit Mr and Mrs. T. L Montgomery, and attend the opening

for his comforting words; the Roy-day evening after a very pleasant al Neighbors and the Carnegie visit with Mrs. Leora Hedrick at her

Gray. Father, Mother and Brother, O., today where this morning be delivered an address at the 60th semiannual meeting of the Southwestern Ohio Teachers' association.

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The lawver attacked police meths selves to the honor of the men they made his way weakly to his chair. ods of the "third degree," and de- meet. They are entitled to be safe- where he sank limp and pale by the "It does not require great withto

at the direction of one Arner, a Phys., Judge Foster's charge was brief. CATARRH today, individual, who hobbed up occupying in all but 18 minutes. He CATARRH for the first time vesterday ouring laid emphasis poon the provisions of the code that when a person is engag-

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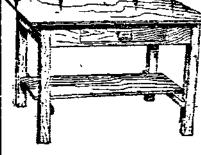
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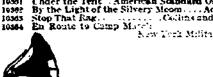
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212, held a well attended and interesting meeting last evening. Everystrikes no lock-outs with hours of April, 1914. and sanitary conditions satisfactory They have all the craft (excepting) two or three within the pales of mionism. This local is not one of the largest in point of numbers, but in enthesiasm it can't be beaten. They do quire a bit of charity work that the outside world knows nothing of Success to local No. 274. PRESS COMMITTEE.

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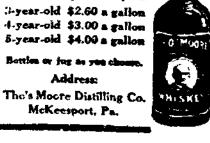
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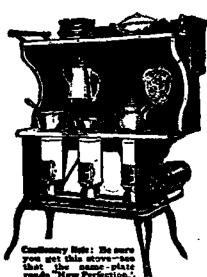


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Paris, April 23.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt delivered the following address on "Citizenship in a Republic" at the Sorboune:

Strange and impressive associations rise in the mind of a man from the new world who speaks before this august body in this aucient institution of learning. Before his eyes pass the shadows of mighty kings and warlike nobles, of great masters of law and theology. Through the shining dust of the dead centuries he sees crowded figures that tell of the power and learning and splendor of times gone by, and be seen also the innumerable host of humble students to whom clerkship meant emancipation, to whom it was well nigh the only outlet from the dark thraidom of the middle ages.

Today I shall speak to you on the subject of individual citizenship, the one subject of vital importance to you, my hearers, and to me and my countrymen, because you and we are citizens of great democratic republics. A democratic republic such as each of ours—an effort to realize in its full sense government by, of and for the people—represents the most gigantic of all possible social experiments, the one fraught with greatest possibilities alike for good and for evil.

The success of republics like yours and like ours means the glory and our failure the despair of mankind, and for you and for us the question of the quality of the individual citizen is su-

To Succeed Be Good.

With you here and with us in my own home, in the long run, success or failure will be conditioned upon the war in which the average man, the average woman, does his or her duty, first in the ordinary, everyday affairs of life and next in those great occasional crises which call for the heroic virtues. The average citizen must be a good citizen if our republics are to succeed. got in the army and suffered with 40

lettered leisure, beware of that queer writes. Greatest healer for Sores, and cheap temptation to pose to him-Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, self and to others as the cynic, as the man who bus outgrown emotions and beliefs, the man to whom good and evil are as one. The poorest way to

face life is to face it with a sneer. There is no more unhealthy being, ne man less worthy of respect, than he whether in achievement or in that no-Thompsen Wilson The recital on its ble effort which, even it it fail, comes second to achievement.

who permits refinement to develop into unless it is used aright. He can do, cuted. a fastidiouspess that unfits him for and he often does great good. He can doing the rough work of a workaday do, and he often does, infinite misworld. Among the free peoples who govern themselves there is but a small the very reason that they appreciate Eugene Ball. E. M. Baugher. E. field of usefulness open for the men the vast possibilities of their profes-Besuden. J. J. Carroll. Samuel Sachs, of cloistered life who shrink from conof cloistered life who shrink from contact with their fellows.

No Room For Slighters.

Still less room is there for those who deride or slight what is done by those struments for debauching the comer. Priest, Henry Fieek, John who actually bear the brunt of the Swisher, Fred Evans, J. P. H. Stedem, day nor ret for these ethers who at day nor yet for those others who ai-B M East. Ray Martin, H. P. Scott. ways profess that they would like to inanity, vapid triviality, all are potake action if only the conditions of tent factors for the debauchery of the life were not what they actually are. public mind and conscience. The ex-The wan who does nothing cuts the same sordid figure in the pages of his- the public demands it and that the detory, whether be be equievor fop or voluptuary.

it is war worn Hotspur, spent with bard fighting, be of the many errors and the valiant end, over whose memory we love to linger, not over the memory of the young lord who "but for the vile guns would have been a soldier."

The good man should be both a strong and a brave man-that is, he should be able to fight, he should be able to serve his country as a soldier Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—"Cardui is all if the need arises. There are well you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. | meaning philosophers who declaim against the unrighteourness of war. They are right only if they lay all "I was a great sufferer for 2 years and their emphasis upon the unrighteous-was very weak, but I learned about Car- ness. War is a dreadful thing, and dui, and decided to try it. Now I am in unjust war is a crime against bumanity. But it is such a crime because it

"My daughter, when changing into is unjust, not because it is war. womanhood, got in very bad health. I The choice must ever be in favor of gave her Cardui and now she enjoys righteousness, and this whether the alternative be peace or whether the alternative be war. The question must not be merely. Is there to be peace or

right to prevail? Are the great laws of righteousness once more to be fulfilled? And the anthe best medicine for weak, sick girls swer from a strong and virile people must be "Yes." whatever the cost.

Every bonorable effort should always onous action, like some of the strong be made to avoid war, just as every aprears and hampers him as be does minerals and drugs, but helps nature to bonomble effort should always be the work: made by the individual in private tife Moreover, the preacher of Menis to keep out of a brawl, to keep out of must remember how sorry and controuble, but no self respecting indi-temptible is the figure which he will selves proudly as citizens of a nation vidual, no self respecting nation, can cut, how great the damage that he which bears a leading part in the or ought to submit to wrong.

ability to work, even more important the ideals that he preaches for others. then shilly to fight at need, is it to remember that the chief of blessings for any notion is that it shall leave its termined by the success with which it seed to inhark the land. The greatest can in practice be realized. We should of all curses in the curse of sterility, and the severant of all condemnations whose practicality assumes the shape

The first excential in any civilization be father and mother of healthy childres, so that the race shall increase is failure to increase, it is a great misfortune. If the failure is due to deliberate and willful fault, then it is not merely a misfortune; it is one of those crimes of case and self indulgence, of shrinking from pain and effort and risk, which in the long run nature punishes more beavily than any

If we of the great republics, if we. the free people who claim to have emancipated ourselves from the thraldom of wrong and error, bring down on our heads the curse that comes upon the willfully barren, then it will left to individual action be an idle waste of breath to prattle of our achievements, to boast of all that we have done. No refinement of life, no delicacy of

beaping up of riches, no sensuous dethe great fundamental virtues, and of ruling them by brutality. these great fundamental virtues the greatest is the race's power to perpetuate the race.

Man's Chief Duty.

Character must show itself in the man's performance both of the duty he owes himself and of the duty he owes the state. The man's foremost duty is owed to himself and his family, and be can do this duty only by earning money, by providing what is essential to material well being. It is only after this has been done that he can hope to build a higher superstructure on the solid material foundation. It is only after this has been done that he can help in movements for the general well being.

It is not good to excite that bifter laughter which expresses contempt, mankind is such that he is a burden to those neurest him, who wishes to wife in comfort or educate his chil-

I decline to recognize the mere muitimillionaire, the man of mere wealth, as an asset of value to any country. and especially as not an asset to my uses his wealth in a way that makes him of real benefit, of real use and such is often the case—why, then he does become an asset of worth. But Let the man of learning, the man of it is the way in which it has been credit.

> There is need in business, as in most other forms of human activity, of the great guiding intelligences. Their places cannot be supplied by any number of lesser intelligences.

It is a bad thing for a nation to raise who either really holds or feigns to and to admire a false standard of succal musical circles is the recital to be hold an attitude of speering disbelief cess, and there can be no falser stand. of the measures advocated by the exgiven next Tuesday evening by Prof. toward all that is great and lofty, and than that set by the delication of tremists were wise. material well being in and for itself.

The power of the journalist is great, but he is entitled neither to respect which side happens at the moment to Shame on the man of cultivated taste nor admiration because of that power be the persecutor and which the perse chief. All journalists, all writers, for sion, should bear testimony against fenses against taste and morals, which a certain social category, for judgment are bad enough in a private citizen, are infinitely worse if made into in- duct

munity through a newspaper. cuse advanced for vicious writing, that mand must be supplied, can no more be admitted than if it were advanced by the purveyors of food who sell poisonous adulterations.

Virtues of the Household.

The homely virtues of the bousehold. the ordinary workaday virtues which man a bard worker, a good busband many, many nations. and father, a good so'dier at need. stand at the hottom of character. But of course many others must be added thereto if a state is to be not only free, but great.

Good citizenship is not good citizenship if exhibited only in the home. There remain the duties of the individual in relation to the state, and these duties are none too easy under the conditions which exist where the effort is made to carry on free government in a complex industrial civiliza-

tatens the most important thing the ordinary citizen, and, above all war? The question must be, Is the !the leader of ordinary citizens, has to remember in political life to that he must not be a sheer doctrinaire.

Woe to the empty phrase maker, to the empty idealist, who, instead of making ready the ground for the man of action, turns against him when be

Pleasily, even more important than own life strive measurably to realize Let him remember also that the worth of the ideal must be largely deabbor the so called "practical" mea-

should be that visited upon willful of that peculiar baseness which fluds its expression in distretief in morality and decency, in disregard of high is that the man and the woman shall standards of living and conduct. Such a creature is the worst enemy of the body politic. But only less desirable and not decrease. If this is not so, if as a citizen is his nominal opponent through no fault of the society there and real ally, the man of fauta-sic vision who makes the impossible better forever the enemy of the possible

The Slave of Names.

Much of the discussion about socialtom and individualism is entirely pointless because of failure to agree on terminology. It is not good to be the slave of names. I mis a strong individualist by personal habit, inheritance and conviction, but it is a mere matter of common sense to recognize that the state, the community, the citizens acting together, can do a number of things better than if they were

The individualism which finds its expression in the abuse of physical force is checked very early in the growth of civilization, and we of today taste, no material progress, no sordid should in our turn strive to shackle of destroy that individualism which trirelopment of art and literature, can in umphs by greed and cunning, which any way compensate for the loss of exploits the weak by craft instead of

We ought to go with any man in the effort to bring about justice and the equality of opportunity, to turn the tool user more and more into the tool owner, to shift burdens so that they can be more equitably borne.

The deadening effect on any race of the adoption of a logical and extreme socialistic system could not be overstated. It would spell sheet destruction. It would produce grosser wrong and outrage, fouler immorality, than any existing system. But this does not mean that we may not with great adrantage adopt certain of the principles professed by some given set of men who happen to call themselves Social-

We are bound in honor to refuse to listen to those men who would make us desist from the effort to do away and contempt is what we feel for the with the inequality which means inbeing whose enthusiasm to benefit justice, the inequality of right, of opportunity, of privilege. We are bound in honor to strive to bring ever nearer do great things for bumanity in the the day when as far as is humanly abstract, but who cannot keep his possible we shall be able to realize the wife in comfort or educate his chil. ideal that each man shall have an equal opportunity to show the stuff that is in him by the way in which he renders service.

There are plenty of men calling themselves Socialists with whom up own country. If he has earned or to a certain point it is quite possible to work. If the next step is one which both we and they wish to take, why, of course, take it without any regard to the fact that our views as to the tenth step may differ. But, on the othearned or used and not the mere fact | er hand, keep clearly in mind that. of wealth that entitles him to the though it has been worth while to take one step, this does not in the least mean that it may not be highly disadvantageous to take the next.

It is just as foolish to refuse all progress because people demanding it desire at some points to go to absurd extremes as it would be to go to these labsurd extremes simply because some

Persecution is bad because it is per-

Danger of Class Hatred.

Class hatred is bad in just the same way and without any regard to the individual who at a given time substitutes loyalty to a class for loyalty to the nation or substitutes hatred of those who deeply discredit it. Of men because they happen to come in awarded them according to their con-

in a republic to be successful we must learn to combine intensity of conviction with a broad tolerance of difference of conviction. Wide differences of opinion in matters of religious. political and social belief must exist if conscience and intellect alike are not to be stunted, if there is to be room for healthy growth.

Bitter internecine batreds, based on such differences, are signs not of earpestness of belief, but of that fanaticism which, whether religious or autireligious, democratic or anti-democratic, is itself but a manifestation of the make the woman a good bousewife gloomy bigotry which has been the and house mother, which make the chief factor in the downfall of so

Good Patriot First.

I believe that a man must be a good patriot before he can be, and as the only possible way of being, a good citizen of the world. Experience teaches us that the average man who protests that his international feeling swamps his national feeling, that he does not care for his country because he cares so much for mankind, in actual practhre proves himself the foe of mankind; that the man who says that he does not care to be a citizen of aug one country because he is a citizen of the world is in very fact usually an, exceedingly undestrable citizen of whatever corner of the world be bappens at the moment to be in. Nearly seven centuries ago Prois

sart, writing of a time of dire disaster. said that the realm of France was never so stricken that there were not left men who would valiantly fight for it. You have had a great past.

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